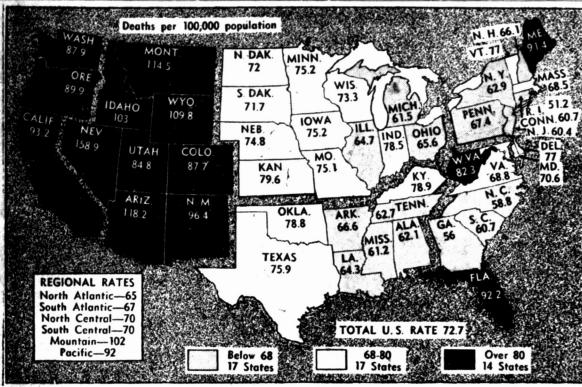
SHIPBUILDING PROFITS PROBE CONTI



ACCIDENT FIGURES SHOW WEST IS RISKY FLACE TO LIVE—Map above, prepared from National Safety council data, shows state and regional comparisons of 1945's accidental deaths, based on population. The West proved the most generally hazardous area. Lowest death rate per 100,000 of population was 51.2, for Rhode Island; Nevada, with 158,9, was highest. Rate for Pennsylvania is en esti-

SPEAKER SEEKS 'I WORLD'

Oklahoma Minister Holds Audience Well In After-Dinner Address at Cafeteria

Employing both metaphor and parable with effect, Dr. W. H.(Bill) Alexander, pastor of the First Christian church, Oklahoma City, advocated "one world" thinking and acting, as he spoke to 400 persons at the Senior high school cafeteria. The occasion was the third quarterly banquet of the Pampa cham-

Young (31) red-headed "Bill" (as he said he liked to be addressed) held his audience firmly, despite the fact that people usually complain of after-dinner speeches, and that there was a ball game going

on at Oiler Park

man spirit."

He said the nation-and as indi-

viduals-would one day "call for the

ghost of our old chance back again."

This "chance" he described as op-

portunity today to work for a peace-

the very human heart . . . to the hu-

Blending practical layman princi-

He exhorted the chamber of com-

He charged both labor and man

"I believe in unions, in the basic

"But beware, labor leaders, you

chance you had to negotiate fairly

"Beware, management, you may

ry out for the ghost of the chance

He charged that communism is

at the top," (in the industrial political world, he explained

had to negociate with labor."

**CHITT PEOPLE UP*

Communism, he told his audiSee SPEAKER, Page 8

A group of Pampan's will attend

a one-day conference on the Crippled Childrens program which will be held at the Amarillo Hotel to-

morow morning, Huelyn Laycock,

The purpose of this conference is

and agencies it is hoped that the

public at large may be reached and

thoroughly informed of what the

state and private agencies are doing

that in the future all crippled chil-

dren may receive the best possible

Congressman Worley

Congressman Eugene Worley, rep-

resentative from this district, is in

town today. He was a guest at the

Pampa chamber of commerce quar-

Postmaster W. B. Weatherred said

this morning Worley would be here

the remainder of the week, and that those who wished to talk with him

should come to the post office.

Six Stores Will Be

Closed Tomorrow

assistance, officials stated.

Is Visiting Here

erly banquet last night.

for crippled children, so

Area Conference on

Crippled Childrens

Program Is Slated

He said:

with management.

And then he added

SECTARIANISM RAPPED

Laws Governing Pan-American **Traffic Sought**

MEXICO CITY—(P) —Predicting United States as being on a runcompletion of the Pan-American highway as far as Panama "within the next year or two," Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, administrator of the U.S. federal works agency, today suggested the international as- ple with religious doctrine (and the sociation of chiefs of police devise audience like it very much), he said 'suitable regulations that will pro- men in their everyday lives are armote the speedy, safe flow of this guing theory that Christ never heard

coming international traffic." Speaking at a plenary session of the association's 5? annual conferchurch to reach down into the comence here. Gen. Fleming urged a mercial life of a man. to lend him help and guidance. "I'm afraid it Nothing is more irritating to the (the church) isn't doing too good tourist than to find the rules of the a job. motoring game changing every time he enters a new police jurisdiction," on racial problems, domestic and

world politics, civic affairs, the church, and labor and managehighway in 1943 and again in 1945, ment problems. and that an all-weather road now extends from the Texas border to 50 merce—as an impartial community miles south of Oaxaca Mexico, a service organization—to assert its total of 1,140 miles. Construction stand between labor and managesouth of Oaxaca has been pushed ment, to help them compose their as rapidly as war-time conditions differences. permitted, he reported.

LABOR AND MANAGEMENT Lt. Col. Franklin M. Kreml, director of the association's traffic agement of failing-either deliberdivision, presenting the annual traf- ately or ignorantly-to "make democracy work economically. fic report to the conference today, warned that 1946 traffic deaths in the U. S were already 40 percent over the same 1945 period, and "that principles behind unions . . . I think in all probability our 1946 total will they have the right to bargain cooperatively equal or almost equal 1941, the worst accident year in history.

He said mileage of travel has already reached prewar volume, despite the fact that there are 5,000,-000 fewer automobiles on the road. Pointing out that more than twice as many people were killed in U. S. traffic accidents since the invention of the automobile than the U.S. lost in soldiers during World Wars ! and II. he urged inter-American adoption of the program laid out at safety conference and the standard the May U. S. national highway code developed and recommended by the association since 1936.

70 Laborers Needed On Job at McLean

Approximately 70 laborers needed for a period of seven weeks on a job at McLean US Employment Service Manager L. P. Fort announced this morning. Part of these laborers will be hit-

county superintendent of schools ed from Shamrock and McLean announced this morning. centage will be hired from Pampa if to interpret the program for crip-pled children to key individuals and hey are available. In regards to other job demands private and public agencies that are interested. Through these individuals

Fort said, "a few farm laborers are still needed in Lipscomb county and first class machinists and stenographers are requested daily here in

THE WEATHER

9:30 a.m. Yest. Max

WARMER

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday Scattered showers Del Rio-Eagle Pass area and Pecos Valley eastward this afternoon and tonight.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy north, cloudy with scattered thundershowers south portion Gentle to moderate east to southeast winds on the coast.

OKLAHOMA—Fair tonight and Thursday. A little warmer southwest quarter. High temperature in 80's.

Court Refuses Jurisdiction in **School Location**

AUSTIN-(A)-The supreme court the contemplated state university for Negroes in Austin.

It took this action in overruling a motion by Dr. Everett H. Givens. Austin Negro dentist, for leave to force the University of Texas board ful world through getting "down to of regents to locate the school here. "The court is without jurisdiction to issue a writ of mandamus against the board of regents in an original proceeding," the court said in a brief opinion.

away train, going down a hill and toward a cliff, at 90 miles per hour. Givens in his motion had contended that article seven of the state constitution provides for the location of an institution of higher learning for Negro youth by a vote of the people

The 17th legislature called an of. He rapped hard at sectarianism, election for such purpose, he said, and a vote of the people in Novemter, 1882, directed that the univer sity be located in Austin The court, in refusing to accer

jurisdiction, did not pass on th merits of the suit. Givens still ha Seemingly well read, he touched recourse to the lower courts. Givens had brought suit again Dudley K. Woodward Jr., as chair man of the board of regents, and naming each member of the board.

> The Givens suit was just one chase of the court fight over the juestion of higher education for trict court, the University of Tex- Page, state director. as was directed to admit Heman Marion Sweatt, Houston Negro mail cational facilities for Negroes se-parately by Dec. 17.

Meanwhile, the governor's bi-racial commission to study means of setting up an institution of higher learning for Texas Negroes continues its study of the question. may cry out for the ghost of the Although Judge Archer's judgment held in effect that the state

the university as a student, no for-See SUPREME COURT, Page 8

'Lena' Contest to Close Thursday

Our Lena the Hyena editor is sick readers of the Pampa News have been sending in their drawings (ugh) of Lena the Hyena, who will be exposed (and what an exposure) in the LI'L ABNER comic strip to be circulated throughout the nation.



LENA THE HYENA? Oh,, No This is Hepzibah, the hippo, famons curvaceons package of femininity who has the males at the zoo carryin; the torch for her. Men carry the torch for Lena—the blow torch! YOU draw her. You may

win \$500.

Our readers are trying to cabbage onto the first prize in that contest—first prize \$500, that is. Winner locally will receive \$5-and, brother it will be well earned by someon (who probably has nightmares)! (Incidentally, since the Lena the Hyena editor is sick from shock to his esthetic sense, this is being written by a substitute, and we'll probably need another substitute tomorrow, if these "Lenas" keep coming in. (Ugh!) But we don't have nuch longer to suffer: entries must

Six Pampa stores will be closed tomorrow in observance of Rosh Hashonah, the Jewish New Year's day.
Stores closing will be Levines,
Behrman's, Zale's Jewelry, GilBehrman's, Jewelry, and BentBehrman's, Jewelry and Bent-



Rebellion in Greece Termed As 'Civil War

LONDON-(AP)-Greek and British government officials today labelled the mounting violence in Northern Greece outright civil war and disclosed that stern measures were under way to crush the rebel-

A British foreign office spokesman said the Greek government had given British representatives Athens evidence indicating that leftist forces attacking the gendarmerie in the north were armed from "Yugoslavia and Albania." He added that British troops Greece could be called upon to act only "in a last resort." and would not be used unless the Greek government specifically requested such aid.

Greek Premier Constantin Tsaldaris said in a Salonika speech that the disorders no longer posed a question of order but "a question of war." and declared "the state will emerge victorious by using all the means at its disposal and without and hesitancy in taking any meas-

New outbreaks were reported in dispatches from Macedonia, where, strong band of leftists attacked the today refused to take jurisdiction village of Pendalophos and were rein a court effort to force location of pulsed in, a sharp battle in which 23 at ackers died.

The ministry said it confirmed report that the town of Deskate captured three days ago by 2.000 leftists, was recaptured by governfile a mandamus petition seeking to ment forces in a batcle in which the leftists lost 80 killed, 178 captured and many wounded. The foreign office spokesman said

he "did not know" whether the present fighting in Northern Greece was in any way connected with the pending return of King George II to his throne. The Greek monarch was expected to leave London today. A Greek government spokesman in London predicted "military operations on a fairly big scale" in an attempt to suppress the revolt, which he attributed to "militant communism encouraged from the other side of the border.

A spokesman for the leftist EAM

Resignations of **Draft Boards Is Slowing Program**

AUSTIN- (AP)--Resignations of numerous draft boards, individually or as bodies, has slowed down but Negroes in Texas. Under a judgment not crippled selective service operaby Roy C. Archer of the 126th dis- tions in Texas, says Gen. J. Watt

While he would not confirm a report that there are now 41 boards ganizations. carrier, as a law school student if whose memberships have quit in a the state has not provided such edu- group or where there have been in- dress civic clubs and will also take dividual resignations, he said the an active part in several radio prorecords showed 34 local boards have grams to be prepared by John Miserved since Oct. 4, 1940 intact. it is difficult to find replacements. gram to fire prevention each day "When citizens consent now to serve as replacements for resigned! local board members, they do so in here will make up a committee to

"The only credit they will get is the knowledge of having rendered a public service. Those who accept now are doing so in a supremely patriotic spirit."

The selective service act expires next March 31, and board members who take the places of those who resigned will not be eligible for service citations. A board member today-plumb sick He's sick because must serve two years to be cited. There are still 351 local boards functioning in Texas under the grouping system adopted after V-J fy in the case. day. In effect of the grouping sysas three boards.

In some cases, boards have walked out in a body and refused to ans-wer letters or even sign payrolls for "In one such instance recently, we wanted by their mother, according

had to-send an officer to that com- to testimony given yesterday in dismunity to authorize the clerk to trict court here. act," Gen. Page said. "Those have been unusual cases, althougt it has been difficult to get new members to take the places of resigned board Texas had no calls for men in July and August, and progress, is being made in filling the Septem-

PRESIDENTIAL PLUMS KANSAS CITY-(AP)-A jar of regular damson plum preserves with the parents to make proper arspecial label brought a high bid rangements to send them to school.

of \$2 at the Woman's City club annual festival here. The preserves were contributed by Mrs. Harry S. Truman, and bore W. Falls was the high bidder. Devil's Laughter

Concluded Today The last chapter (chapter XXX) of Devil's Laughter is appearing in today's issue of The

News on Page 4. An explanation of the missing chapter was run in Monday's edi chapter was run in Monday's edi-tion, however, several readers failed to see the notice and in-queries reached the office. The News is indebted to an unknown personality (we didn't secure his name) who brought a copy of the last chapter into our office yes-

VA Expresses Concern Over Number Light Company Of Repeaters on Unemployment Rolls Employes Defy

cern today over the growing number of "repeaters" on the unemployment compensation rolls. As of July 31, the agency disclosed, a total of 1,507,364 veterans

them, either to accept jobs or for other reasons. In July alone, a study of statistics showed, 283,000 claims were filed by veterans who had been on the rolls before. This was highest monthly count of "comebacks" so far, and accounted for 42.9 percent of all new claims.

With the exception of June, when there was a slight decrease the number of "additional claimants," as VA calls those who have left the rolls and return to them, has increased month by month since the beginning of the program.

All told. World War II veterans have filed 7,115,273 claims for unemployment allowances, including those by the 1,507,364 "repeaters." The volume of these claimants, VA officials told reporters, has now reached such proportions that is as serious as the problem of veterans who remain continuously on the rolls for long periods. VA estimated 38,000 had exhausted their full 52 weeks of benefits by

States with more than 30 percent of claimants on the rolls for 20 or more consecutive weeks included Oklahoma, 35.3. Those with the lowest percentage included: California 17.6: Texas, 9.4: Colorado, 5.8: Idaho, 1.5.

Complete Tasks

corridors today that Prime Minister Stalin's latest pronouncement on world affairs would aid materially in speeding the work of the 21nation parley and thus enable it to meet an Oct. 15 deadline for com-

The foreign ministers of the Big Four, all of whom read the Russian leader's statements carefully before convening, adopted a speedup the program last night-apparently with a minimum of difficulty and bickering—designed to get the work of the conference's comissions finished and get their recommendations before plenary sessions in time to adjourn by Oct. 15.

Plans Made For Observance of Fire Prevention

Preliminary plans for the observance of National Fire Prevention week, to be held October 6 to 12, nclusive were made at a meeting of the local fire prevention connittee in the chamber of commerce offices this morning.

An active campaign through the schools, churches, civic clubs, newspapers and radio was mapped out by he committee, headed by E. O.

Fire Chief Ben White told the ary sessions. group that winners in the poster contests in the schools would be given rides on a city fire truck as n the past.

Knox Kinard, superintendent of schools, was named to head a committee to select speakers to address members of civic groups and school assemblies. These speakers will be chosen from the high school speech classes and from various other or-

The high school students will adchel, manager of Radio Station Gen. Page said there have been KPDN. Michel said the staton plannumerous" resignations, and that ned to devote a quarter-hour produring the week of the observance Fire insurance representatives must either provide higher educa-tion for Negroes or admit Sweatt to rector said.

conduct the program in the schools See FIRE PREVENTION, Page 8 Court Reporter

Is Trial Witness son who took the court notes at the time of the original trial has been

Today there are at least three

hildren in Pampa who are not

As this speedup program now stands, the commissions will be urged to apply a gag rule on longwinded speakers and will be required to take a vote on every issue before them by Oct. 5. Russian and other Slavic delegates have reacted violently heretofore to any suggestion that debate be limited, but Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molto agreed to it last night.

He did differ with British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin on the issue of what reports the plenary sessions should consider. Molotcy said it should handle only those amendments voted on in the commissions, while Bevin contended that all amendments, including any which failed of decision in the commissions, should come before the plen-

not press the point but reserved the above the ankle. right to bring it up later.

Stalin's statements - expressing belief that there was no real danger of a new war and that the possibility of friendly cooperation between Russia and the Western democracies was good-continued to be one of the principal topics of conversa-

See PEACE PARLEY, Page 8 Illegally Passing

School Bus Nets Motorists Tickets City police this morning gave out

our tickets to motorists for illegal. passing a school bus. Capt. Ernest Winborne. Pampa eity police, said today: "We have written four tickets his morning on motorists who have failed to stop for school buses while Dee Dodson, court reporter, left they were loading or unloading mer wife, Jessie Barrows. today for Tulia, Swisher county, to school children. These buses are 'Stop, School Bus' sign."

Motorists who have been given looked at his former wife was "the called for the second time to testi- these tickets will be hailed before most vicious stare I have ever wit-

Court Order of World War II had returned to the rolls after having once left

PITTSBURGH- (A) -The Duuesne Light company said that its 3,500 employes failed to end their day-old strike at 8 a. m. (CST) today as ordered by the pleas court. The court, in a dramatic decision late yesterday, announced that it would hold nine more independent mion leaders in contempt of court unless they called off the strike he was in favor of any sysby the 8 a. m. (CST) deadline to-

When the deadline hour arrived the court announced it would post-

pone any action for one hour. The court yesterday sentenced refused to end the power strike-unprecedented in a city of Pittsburgh's ness in the steel capital today. Already more than 20,000 workers were idle in steel plants and other industries closed because of the power strike. Thousands more office and shop workers were kept home by curtailment of street car service which today sagged to as low as 25 filed the commission figures, re-

percent of normal. The light company, manned power plants chiefly with supervisors but said the power supply new ertheless was reduced to 35 perce of normal today. Electricity still flowed to stores and homes. company continued appeals all to conserve its use.

The first bus curtailment was an nounced today. Buses stopped on four heavily-travelled Pittsburgh routes because their garage maintenance men are members of the striking independent association of Duquesne Light company employes. For many business workers in law is behind us. Fittsburgh the strike meant another from work today. Some 1,500,000 people live in the strike-See COURT ORDER, Page 8

Information on VA Autos Given

Application forms for government-financed automobiles are now of the meat industry to petition him available at Veterans Administration for removal of price control or with contact representative and regional offices.

These automobiles are being made He expressed the view, however, that available to veterans of World War shrinkage of livestock marketings who had amputations or who lost should bring praise Big Four meeting said Molotov did the use of one or both legs at or

In addition to the basic qualification of disability there are several other features of the cars-for-amputees law that should be remembered by eligible veterans. The first is that the total purchase price of the car must not exceed \$1,600, including the cost of such special attachments as are necessary to make the vehicle safe for operation and

The VA will pay only the setter and veterans cannot be reimbursed vacation in years" to deliver Administration will not authorize farm and city people alike payment for a car sold to a veteran who does not have a drivers license increases on farm commodities in that satisfies the motor vehicle laws compliance with the law had led of the state in which he is resid-

LOOKS, FINED MOLINE, Ill.- (P) -Police Judge Ralph Stephenson fined William Osberg \$100, but suspended payment. after he denied a charge of assault testify from his notes on the now plainly marked on the rear and we Stephenson ruled the fine would to the minimum. continuing Hunt murder case. Dod- wish that motorists would obey that have to be paid. He told Osberg that the manner in which he had

Corporation Judge Clifford Braly, nessed in the courtroom.

tem was that while all the boards were preserved as untis, in many were preserved as untis, in many as many 3 Pampa Children Placed at Mercy of Local Court As Mother Testifies She No Longer Wants Them

> The case arose of a habitual abscence from school of several children belonging to a local family. Testimony as given by state's witnesses revealed that the children were absent more days than they were present during the past several terms of school. Reasons for the illegal absences were given as the lack of clothing to attend school and the indifference on the part of

However the principal of the school, members of the Good Fellow club of the American Legion spent their own money to provide the proper amount of clothing and shoes to permit their attending classes. The juveniles in question range in ages from seven to 14 years of age. Paul Hill, Gray county juvenile officer, said today that the children were not actually delin-

quent, but showed no initiative to earn or attend school. The parents in their own defense before Judge Ewing stated that they were unable to wield the influence or control over the children in order to make them go to school.

"Do you mean to tell me," queried
Judge Ewing, when the mother took
the witness stand, "that you are
unable to control boys of seven,
See MERCY, Page 8



CRIPPLED DOG WALKS ON CRUTCHES - Dolly, 3-

Report Said

WASHINGTON - AP -John A. McCone, president of the California Shipbuilding corp., told the house Merchant Marine committee today shipbuilding profits figures submitted by the maritime commission were misleading and contained

"many half truths." He called before the committee after Henry J. Kaiser. west coast industrialist. completed three days on the stand. Kaiser told the group tem congress could devise to take profits out of warso that no one could "make

a dime. McCone took issue with the mar-George L. Mueller, president of the itime commission figures indicating striking union to one year in jail that his company made estimated for contempt of court. Mueller had profits of \$44,423,014 on its war time shipbuilding operations. These. Mc_ Cone said, did not allow for taxes, size-which further curtailed busi- non-reimbursible expenses and recapture through renegotiation. As a matter of fact, he declared

his corporation had a net profit of \$8,842,704 for the five years, 1941-45, inclusive. When the maritime commision or the general accounting office, which

See MARITIME. Page 8 **Anderson Relates** Farm Prices Are Now High Enough

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—(P)— Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P Anderson says that in general the time of price increases for farm produce under the new price control

The present ceilings, he said in a nationwide broadcast last night, are sufficient to stimulate product Boots-announced as he was speaking-for oils made of cottonseed, soy beans, corn and peanuts and for cotton linters "are the last" of the adjustments in view now. An derson reported as he left the mi-

crophone Anderson did not deal with pl the reports of farmers' holding their produce in hope of higher prices ers who have ended the run of un

fattened animals that came during price control lapse. "It is in the interest of the American public to see markets slowed up temporarily and meat hard to find while 52,000,000 head of cattle and 58,000,000 head of hogs con-vert 160,000,000 tons of feed into

Anderson added that the resu my tax that is reflected in the pur- in meat supplies might not be apparent for months. The secretary broke "my first re for cars already purchased. Veterans message of policies "important to He remarked that recent price

> many to regard the present farm price policy" as a one-way street, the only direction being up."
> "We in the department," he said "feel that price adjustments are now behind us and that there should be rew if any additional recom dations for upward ceiling prices. Increases required by the law due o changes in parity rates and the

> like, Anderson declared, will be held He told the farmers also that consumers are showing signs of resentment over prices, that farmers have achieved a large measure of that parity in prices which has been their goal; that farm productivity, hidden by war demands; has increased remarkably; and that foreign countries which took 7 percent of U.S. food production in the war are get-

> ting back in production.
>
> Iteasonable Prices—not cheap prices, he advised, are the best way to maintain and increase consumin American cities and abroad Anderson stressed the view that the prices farmers pay "depend in part on what prices they get," add-

"Increased food and fiber p mean increased wage demands and increasing price demands for manufactured goods. Agricultural prices are basic in inflation trends."

New Meat Ceiling Prices Must Be Posted

New meat ceiling prices me be posted in all community. R. E. McKernan, price board chairman, stated too These lists will cover me and grades of meat, and primandatory under the law, ers are also required to pion meat trays indicating the court and prices of the meat.

Oilers Win WT-NM Loop Playoff Firestone Come in Today!

Gorillas Will Open Season Tomorrow

Sam Snead Posts 10-Under-Par in Practice Round

DALLAS-(A)-With the opening ound of the \$10,000 Dallas open invitation golf tournament only a day away big name golfers and hopeful amateurs alike tuned up eir games today on the Dallas club course. The tournament starts Sept. 26 and ends Sept.

Few of them have kept scores in ractice rounds thus far, preferring atsead to try out different clubs and shots on the more tricky holes. Snead, the 1948 British n champion, who won the Dal-

72-hole total of 276, was one of the few who has turned in a practice round score. He turned in a 62 for the 72 par layout yester-Interest vesterday, however cen-

tered on the thirty-six-hole qualiround for Southwestern amawho sought the fifteen places allotted to them in the tournament Dick Martin, Dallas, took top honors with a score of 140, four under par. Don Cherry, Wichita Falls.

was runner-up with 145. Other amateurs qualifying were (all of dallas unless otherwise noted) David Goldman, 147: Jack Munger

There's satisfaction

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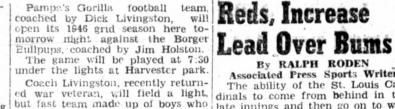
cos. If you're looking for

oking pleasure in foot-

ball weather, try a Y-B.

BY'S AND BUY Y B'S

Cigars are a



but fast team made up of boys who went out for Harvester football in ering training but were relegated to e Gorilla squad for more training. However, any boy who shows torrid National league pennant race. lough development can be moved p to the Harvesters.

The starting Gorilla line-up whether the locals kickoff or re-

Lerrel Davis will probably start right end in either case. Fagan Hutseli will be at right tackle, trick or Dalton at right guard, Haves or Perkins at center, Tucker Hill at left guard, King at left ckle and Chisholm or Miller at left end.

The Govilla backfield on the ofsive side will be Co-Captain Jim Cox at quarter, Derrell Conklin at left half, Wayne McCalip at fullback sht halt.

Hernandez, Keith and Wallace will substitute for Cox. Conklin and

Eds Note: The Borger Junior high team was incorrectly named Bullpups in previous stories. The Borger "B" team is known as the Bullpups and the Junior high team is the Poodles.



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Chicago	79	69	.534	15
Boston	78	70	.527	16
Philadelphia	68	82	.453	27
Cincinnati	63	86	.423	31 1/2
Fittsburgh	61	87	.412	33
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New	York		53	91	.389	36 %
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					.440	36
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Eud McKinney and John Delarios, 150; Gene Towry and E. B. Goober, 152; Henry Whit, 153; Dick Lehms and Jack Simpson, 154; Joe Black, Malley Reynolds, Warren Higgins and L. M. Crannell, Jr., 155.

JEFF D. BEARDEN

THE FANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE CO. Pampa, Texas

Recap

Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1946 In East Texas City Thursday

News Sports Editor Pampa's Oilers, by virtue of their 13-1 win over the Lubbock Hubbers here last night, will meet the Henderson Oilers, East Texas league playoff winners, in a series starting Thursday to determine the Texas

Pampa, which finished second in the regular West Texas-New Mexico league season, will go to Henderson for games Thursday, Saturday and Sunday and will return here Tuesday for additional games,

amount that is necessary.

first in the regular season.

six Hubber miscues.

four games to two.

bers in check.

Pampa a 3-1 lead.

LUBBOCK-

McAlexander.

Kuykendall,

three innings, Tumelson was almost

untouchable, giving up only one hit.

tiley. Home run-Harriman. Sacrifice

runs in 3 1-3 innings. Left on base Lubbock 5, Pampa 9, Wild pitch-elson Losing pitcher Nelson Time 1:58, Umpires—Sandt, Craig, Atkins

Complete schedules, by sections,

of the nation's major college foot-

ball will be published in tomor-

In addition, extra copies of the schedule are being printed and

may be obtained after tomorrow at Daniels Auto Rebuilding com-

McWilliams Service Station, cor-

ner of South Cuyler and Brown.

Where's Elmer?

the publishing of the schedule.

Football Schedule

Will Be Published

row's Daily News.

Cards Win From Reds, Increase

By RALPH RODEN Associated Press Sports Writer The ability of the St. Louis Cardinals to come from behind in the late innings and then go on to win, is one of the primary reasons the Red Birds lead the Brooklyn Dodgers by a full game today in the

Several times during the present the Cards have pulled seeming defeats out of the fire in the prrow night will depend mostly on waning part of a game. They did it again last night when Rookie Outfielder Ery Dusak hammered one of outhpaw Johnny Vander Meer's offerings into the left field bleachers at St. Louis in the tenth inning o enable the Cards to down the

Cincinnati Reds, 2-1, Star Musial set the stage for Dusak's blow last night by singling in a run in the ninth to tie the score. Until then. Vanger Meer had blanked the Cards 1-0 on two hits.

The Dodgers' scheduled game with the Philadelphia Phillies was post-Co-Captain Jack Williams at poned because of rain. The Brooks neet the Phils in a single game today while the Cards tangle with the Reds again under the lights.

Erooklyh will play off yesterday's Pampa tied the score in the last after upsetting the co-defending of the first when Otey singled to state champions of Waco, clash with left, Harriman grounded out and an old rival. Erooklyh will play off yesterday's doubleheader that day if rain cancels today's tilt.

Elsewhere in the National league, he Chicago Cubs split a doubleneader with the Pittsburgh Pirates. winning the opener, 13-3 and dropping the eight inning nightcap, 13-0. pitches by Nelson. In the American league, Hank reenterg smashed three home runs to pace the Detroit Tigers to 4-3 and 10-1 victories over the St. Louis

Figer winning streak to ten games and clinched second place for the Bengals as the pennant winning place New York Yankees, 5-4. A scheduled National league twin bill between the Boston Braves and the Giants was postponed because

of rain while the other American

Memphis, Atlanta All Tied Up in Playoff

league clubs were not scheduled.

ATLANTA— (P) —The Memphis Chicks and the Atlanta Crackers headed into Memphis today, all PAMPA square at 1-1 in the Southern asso- Otey. 2b ciation's final playoff.

Wimpy Willis was picked to face Atlanta's Earl McCowan on the Blehardse firing line tonghrt. Memphis, second-place finisher.

icd the series by shutting out the Zigelman, ennant winners last night, 5-0, on Garland, Herman Drefs' fine five-hit hurling and some home run clouting behind m. Ace Bill Ayers limited the LUBBOCK Chicks to four hits in eight innings PAMPA but three of them were circuit Runs batted in—Sullivan, Harriman Riley 2. Range, Richardson, Fortin 2 Zigelman 2. Two base hit—Zigelman Fortin, Richardson, Three base hit—

During World War II, Britain's Royal Marines suffered losses of 7,-524 men killed and founded in ac-

State High Grid Card

By MAX B. SKELTON AP Staff Writer leven games matching early season perfect record teams, are on the Texas high school Class AA football schedule for this week-end. Of the fifty-seven games in the Henderson defeated the Texarcap-four ence encounters, both in district 10, kana Bears, 9-8, last night to capture the final playoff series, four ence encounters, both in district 10, games to two. Henderson finished Waxahachie at Ennis and Bryan at

Cleburne. Games involving undefeated teams Lefty Bill Garland was wild in the first inning last night walking two are Borger-Quanah, Graham-Steph-and giving up two hits, but a fast enville, Midland-Austin of El Paso double play held the Hubbers to Sweetwater-Brownwood, Denison one run in that inning and the Oil- Paschal of Fort Worth, Greenvilleers got busy on Lefty Ernie Nelson Marshall, Forest of Dallas-Amon and Gene Tumelson, his successor, Carter of Fort Worth, Crozier Tech for 13 runs and 14 hits, aided by of Dallas-Corpus Christi, Waxahasix Hubber miscues. Garland gave up only five hits in Houston, and Goose Creek-Milby of

registering his third victory of the Houston. overall playoff series. He won one Goose Creek, Amon Carter and from Amarillo and two from Lub- Denison have been tied but have not bock as the Oilers swept both series, been defeated.

Top games of the week: Crozier Tech-Corpus Christi Earl Harriman homered for the Oilers with nobody aboard in the the defending Dallas district champion takes on a high scoring Corpus hird but Jack Riley, with two singles, a double and a triple was the Christi eleven that has run up 104 points to their opponents' 12 in two

hitting star of the game.
In the initial frame, Bob Stone games. Port Arthur-Lamar of Houstonled off with a single to right, Boyd Watkins walked. Clem Cola got a Unscored upon Port Arthur, victor scratch hit to load the bases, and over Jeff Davis of Houston and Jackie Sullivan walked to force Longview, clashes with the favored Stone across the plate. Frank Mc- Houston power which whitewashed a good Lake Charles, La., squad, 25-Alexander struck out and Rooney hit a hard ground ball to R. C. Otey, 0 last week.

who threw to Harriman to catch Brackenridge Sullivan and Harriman caught Sunset of Dallas-The Eagles of having scored 72 Rooney with a throw to Virgil Rich- Brackenridge, points while blanking their oppon-Garland-faced only 25 more men ents in two games, meet a Bison in the remaining eight innings as eleven that is still notent, despite an perfect Oiler fielding kept the Hub- 8-6 defeat by Marshall last Friday. Temple-Austin-Austin's Maroons,

Riley reached first on a single and Lufkin-Orange-Picked in some an error on Stone with Otey scoring. sections as the District 14 winner, Pampa added four in the second Orange will be in for a tough seson two hits, a walk and two Hubsion with Lufkin, who came back ber errors with the aid of two wild last week to blank Bryan after losing. 7-6, to Tyler.

The Oilers scored two in the third Other important intersectionals: on a walk, two errors and Harri- Breckenridge at Wichita Falls, man's circuit smash which gave Brownwood at Sweetwater, Marshall at Greenville, Goose Creek at Milby Pampa scored three more in the of Houston and Midland at Austin fourth before Tumelson relieved of El Paso. Nelson on the mound, Tumelson

Of the 101 Class AA teams only struck out Al Johnston and Al Zi-gelman to end the inning but the Cisco and Ball of Galveston, while Cilers teed of on him for three more three take on out-of-state oppon-Boston Red Sox nosed out the third runs in the fifth, For the remaining ents. Odessa meets Hobbs, N. M., at Cdessa, El Paso high entertains Albuquerque, and Lake Charles, La., plays at Beaumont.

Schedule by districts: District 1: Friday, Electra at Plainview, Quanah at Borger, District 2: Friday, Weilington at Childress, Breckenridge at Wichita Falls, Sherman at Vernon, Stephenville at Graham.

District 3: Friday, Lubbock at Big Spring. Hobbs, N. M., at Odessa; Amarillo at Abilene, Brownfield at Lamesa, Brownwood at Sweetwater. District 4: Thursday, Cathedral at Powie of El Paso: Friday, Midland at Austin of El Paso; Saturday, Albuguerque, N. M., at El Paso high. District 5: Friday, Weatherford at Bonham, Marshall at Greenville Paschal of Fort Worth at Denison. District 6: Friday, San Angelo at Highland Park of Dallas, Jesuit of

Dallas at McKinney. District 7: Thursday, Gainesville at Fort Worth Polytechnic: Friday, Forest of Dallas at Amon Carter of Fort Worth; Saturday, Arlington at Fort Worth Tech.

District 3: Thursday, North Side of Fort Worth at Woodrow Wilson of Dallas; Friday, Denton at Adamser of Dallas; Saturday, Bracken-Range, Double play—Otey, Harriman and Richardson. Bases on balls—Garland 2, Nelson 2, Tumelson 2, Strikebuts—Garland 9, Nelson 3, Tumelson 2 Hits and runs off—Nelson, 9 hits. ridge of San Antonio at Sunset of District 9: Thursday, Eastland at

Ranger; Friday, Arlington Heights of Fort Worth at Mineral Wells. District 10: Friday, John Reagan f Houston at Wace, Waxahachie at Ennis (conference game), Bryan at Cleburne (conference game), Nacogdoches at Hillsboro, Mexia at Corsicana.

District 11: Friday, Paris at Longview, Palestine at Henderson, North Dallas at Tyler, Sulphur Springs at Kilgore

District 12: Friday, Texarkana at Jacksonville, Huntsville at Conroe. District 13: Thursday, Pasadena at Stephen F. Austin of Houston, Jeff Davis of Houston at St. Thomas; Friday, Goose Creek at Milby pany. 219 West Tyng, or at the of Houston, Sam Houston of Houston at Kirwin of Galveston; Saturday, Port Arthur at Lamar of Hous-The two firms are sponsoring

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needed to make one pound of but- ange. District 15: Thursday, San Antonio Tech at Sidney Lanier of San Antonio; Friday, Temple at Austin, Central of San Antonio at Laredo, San Jacinto of Houston at Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio, San Benito at Kerrville; Saturday, Crozier Tech at Corpus Christi.

District 16: Friday, Donna at Mc-Allen, Weslaco at Harlingen, Robstown at Alice, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo at Edinburg, South Park of Beaumont at Brownsville, Kingsville

Dallas Rebs Keep **Batting Eyes Open**

DALLAS-(A)-The Dallas Rebels kept their batting eyes sharpened up for the Dixie Series with the winner of the Southern association playoff, by defeating Sal Gliatto's all stars last night 4 to 2 in an exhibition game witnessed by 1,385 fans. The Rebels scored three runs in the fourth after two men had been retired and another in the fifth inning. Quentin Altizer allowed the all-stars two runs in the second.

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Sept. 24 —(P)— (USDA)—Cattle 4 000, calves 2,700; (USDA)—Cattle 4 000, calves 2,700; active, steady to strong; medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 14.00-17.75; good and choice steers 18.00; choice fed yearlings 18.00-18.50; medium and good cows 10.50-14 00; good and choice fat calves 15.00-17.00; few heavy to 17.50; common and medium 11.00-14.50; good and choice stocker and feeder steers, yearlings and calves 15.00-16.50; few lightweight calves up to 17.50, including some mixed steers and heifer calves at 17.50; stocker cows 7.50-10.50.

Hogs 200; active and steady; all weights for slaughter including sows and stags 16 05, ceiling. Stocker pigs mostly 16.25.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Sept. 24—(R)—
(USDA)—Cattle 6800; calves 2000; all
classes steady. Grain fed steers to
shippers 16.75-19.00; good medium
weights 19.60; medium and good short
fed heifers 14.50-17.50; slaughter cows
8.50-11.75; medium and good grassers
12.00-13.00; good strong weights 14.5015.00; good to choice vealers and fat
calves 15.50-17.50; baby beef heavies
17.75-18.00; top good and choice fleshy
feeder sters 18.00; choice Angus fleshy
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5.95, ceiling. CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Sept. 24—(P)—Firmness of wheat in today's grain future trading influenced corn and oats, and to ward the close all grains carried a

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frightened, told the woman she'd January wheat was in demand by one commission house and prices were have to protect him and ran away. up sharply
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At the finish wheat was ¼ to 27% higher than yesterday's close, January \$2.02%. Corn was ¼ lower to ¾ higher, January \$1.39½-%. Oats were ¼ to 1% higher, November 79%.

CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO, Sept. 24—(P)

Open High Low Close
Jan. 2.00½ 2.03 2.00½ 2.02%

Mar. 1.96½-¼ 1.97¾ 1.95¾ 1.97

May .1.93% 1.94 1.91½ 1.93

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Sept. 24—(P)-Vheat No. 1 hard 2 09-12. Barley No. 2 1.59-61, nominal. Oats No. 3 white 92½-93½.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 24—(P)— otton futures recovered early losses here today on buying encouraged by stock market strength, and unfavora ble weather reports from the belt Closing prices were firm \$1.40 to \$1.80 a bale higher

gher Open High Low Close .37.24 37.55 37.03 37.48 .36.95 37.27 36.69 37.19-27 .36.34 36.95 36.33 36.94-95 .36.30 36.60 35.98 36.57-60 .35.59 35.87 35.31 35.87

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 24—(P)—
Spot coton closed steady \$1.75 a bale
higher today. Sales 5,195. Low middling 32.20, middling 37.45, good middling 37.85. Receipts 11,681. Stock
219,243.
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2,75 washed; Colorado Red McClures \$2,60 unwashed cars; Wisconsin Chippewas \$2.00 size A washed, \$1.90 un-washed; North Dakota Bliss Triumphs \$1.70 unwashed (all U. S. No 1 qual-ity); Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No, 2 and utility \$1.60-1.75; North Dakota cobblers commercial \$1.65-1.70 un-

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

By TOM REEDY FRANKFURT, Germany -(AP) The Germans had an animal show at the zoo the other night. In bitter satire, German players acted out the grimm fairy tale of Lucky Johnny who didn't know when he was well off and kept trading animals for other animals

until he was broke. With one eye on military government, the other on Germans the actors put on what Deutschland calls a "political cabaret," based on political develop-

In this one, a tired old fraulein well past the prime, in song and pantomime told how happy she was that she had a bag of gold. It took her 14 years to get that gold,

she sang. A character in military dress, flashing eyes and sporting a Hit-ler mustache—what a coincidence! -came out astrice a wooden horse. He looked pretty fancy and the fraulein gave a how-de-do. He gave her some sweet talk. She parted with the gold and was happy that she had the wooden horse.

Another chorus of how happy are we and the same Joe came back again. This time he had a paper cow. He told her that the horse wasn't any good and let's swap for a side of good beef. Just as dumb as ever, she swapped, She sang another chorus of how happy are we. Once again the character dashed back and this time he had a paper rooster. There was some more rangle-dangle and the poor little old fraulein didn't have her paper cow any more. She had a paper

She still seemed pretty happy about it-until the traveling salesman arrived on the scene again. This time he got tough. He threatened, cajoled and threatened again. He gave the fraulein a wooder sword and took her rooster. Suddenly, the fellow

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weather, blanket time is close at air fields in Texas, were sold at 000 blankets go on sale Sept. 25, and originally cost the government and will last until supply is disposed of to commercial dealers. The City, Breckenridge, Olney, Ranger, blankets have previously been offered to veterans.

through WAA in Fort Worth to satisfy a considerable list of purchasers. Small retailers may buy in lots of 100, wholesalers in lots of 350, with prices at 80c, 76c, and

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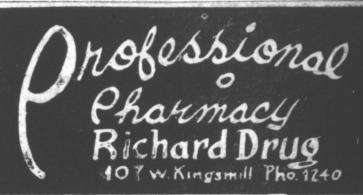
PAMPA NEWS PAGE 3 20 and will continue until all of Springs, Granbury, Glen Rose, Abilene, Dimmit, McLean and Vega were among the recent purchasers. Flowers made of richly colored tiles which have not faded in 303 years adorn the cloister walls of the Franciscan monostery at Lima,

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pent-up domestic demand is met and then foreign markets could ab-sorb the surplus," Thompson told the Houston chapter of the American petroleum institute.

The railroad commissioner said that for years America has been sending missionaries abroad and when trouble develops in foreign

to clear up the situation. "If we would call in the returned veterans and secure a list from them of the things most neded in the countries where they have been, and then send the veteran out as a salesman I believe the greatest good would be accomplished," Thompson

tour of the oil producing countries in the Middle East, urged that the United States protect its nationals who are developing oil properties

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One atomic missile could paralyze a city and blot it out of the national economy for all effective purposes. By bacterial warfare a ruthless enemy might seek to destroy our nation, using our citizens as human weapon carriers to bring the germs of death to every home in the country. - General Eisen-

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Shade of Sycamore By PERCY MARKS Author of "The Plastic Age" "A Tree Grown Straight"

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III

house. She saw Bart's empty car

"Oh dear," she thought; "oh she'll say-" By the time she had

Before she had the door really

Blushing, Gayle put her hands board and then returned to her drawing. "Don't mind me," she thoughtfully; "I'm not sure." said placidly. "I've been to the

posing for his portrait. "Oh, my too." Lord," he said contritely, return-ing hastily to his chair. "I'm sor-thoughtful and undecided, "it

led. "Didn't you? Well, it doesn't Then she spoke more clearly. "I'll the next time she'll see what she matter. I'm done." genial atmosphere, Gayle looked Now I've got to change my clothes

THE STORY: Gayle tells her friend, Rose, about her engagement to handsome Bruce Bartlett, famous athlete and soion of wealth. Rose is horrified, claims that Bart is selfish, spoiled and conceited. But when he is early for a date with Gayle, Rose greets him amiably, gives him a sketch she has made of Gayle, On his request, she sketches him also.

TII

To was a quarter past four when Gayle reached the apartment your work." She turned to Bart.

open, Bart was on his feet hurry- ter than any picture of me I've was the bargain." ing to her. He took her in his ever seen. I don't see how you arms, closed the door with his foot, and kissed her hungrily. Swell. Gayle, wait till you see 'Darling," he whispered; "darl- that painting of me at home. I Blushing, Gayle put her hands thousand for it, and I'll bet anyagainst his chest and pushed him thousand for it, and I'll bet anyagainst his chest and pushed him thousand for it, and I'll bet anyagainst his chest and pushed him thousand for it, and I'll bet anyagainst his chest and pushed him thousand for it, and I'll bet anyagainst his chest and pushed him thousand for it, and I'll bet anyagainst his chest and pushed him thousand for it, and I'll bet anyagainst his chest and pushed him thousand for it, and I'll bet anyagainst his chest and pushed him thousand for it, and I'll bet anyagainst his chest and pushed him thousand for it, and I'll bet anyagainst his chest and pushed him thousand for it, and I'll bet anyagainst his chest and pushed him thousand for it, and I'll bet anyagainst his chest and pushed him thousand for it, and I'll bet anyagainst his chest and pushed him thousand for it, and I'll bet anyagainst his chest and pushed him thousand for it, and I'll bet anyagainst his chest and pushed him thousand for it, and I'll bet anyagainst his chest and pushed him thousand for it. away. "You're shameless," she thing you like this drawing better. tried. "What will Rose think?" I do, anyway. I think it's wonder-

> "You don't?" His voice went "Why, Gayle, that's a perfect like-

at Rose, then at Bart, and then and pack. I'll be quick, Bart." again at Rose. They seemed to be the best of friends, and apparant Bart remained standing won't believe it."

ently Rose was drawing Bart's studying the picture. "I don't to be Co

know what she's talking about," he announced. "It's perfect. Can I take it with me?"

"Fixed?"

touched. Anyhow, I want to have this photographed before I turn it over to you." "How about Wednesday? It'll

be a good excuse to come up and "That's all right."

her; "just perfect." Then he reyou get for drawings like this." oo. And, of course, I've done lots of them in class. I don't want any

me you made your own living."
"Not with this kind of work." "You've got to let me pay you," he insisted stubbornly. "That

"Rose doesn't want any pay for the picture," Bart explained in-

it with her. You give me a check.

Fifteen minutes later Bart and the easel and stood looking at her softly; "the poor goof. I ought to have known he would never see." She chuckled and stepped back a pace. "Gayle saw, though," she thought. "It bothered her. Maybe

Then she turned away and once more spoke aloud. "Oh well," she said. "What difference does it make? Even if she sees it, she

DEVIL'S LAUGHTER

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By Alice M. Laverick

CHARLOTTE returned Collin's for fear the noise would disturb greeted me. look and there was a faint smile Charlotte. on her lips. And then her eyes In a room across the hall, where

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went to Mark's and she uttered a I took her, Ellen told me the story and lie down for a while. I had of the fire. It had had a good gone back to my post and Father And as she called Mark by name start, she said, before she even Gene and Colin had stopped by the and held out her arms to him. Ellen began to weep loudly and to thank God over and over at the top of had, of course, called the departher lungs, so that I was forced ment at once, and Mark, who was Colin took it in his. I remember spending the evening at Father wondering just how much emotion Gene's. But Innisfail being such a the human heart could stand in one

> "We would have both perished, Celia," she said, "because I could not leave her alone to die. But mured something about the re- ther. Do you mind?" markable coincidence, she flashed

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she added sharply, holding up her little hand. "No slop. See? You say what you think—both of you.

I'll know if you're lying; so tell the truth—or else!"

"She means that. If you don't at the curb and knew that he like it, you say so. She'll be must be in the apartment with furious if you give her a polite compliment."

dear. There's no telling what "OK." Bart promised and stepped behind Rose. Gayle reached her apartment door she stood beside him, with her hand had become frighteningly certain tucked under his arm. He pressed that her fiance and her dearest it close to his side, and together friend were already irrevocable they studied the picture. Bart

spoke first. "I like it," he announced, "betdon't remember for sure, but I

looks like you. But there's some-"Didn't you just?" Rose chuck- thing . . ." Her voice trailed off. have to study it. I don't know saw." Confused, taken aback by the what it is that's bothering me.

"Oh no. It's got to be fixed."

"Yes. You have to spray char-coal drawings with fixative or they'll smear every time they're

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NEW YORK-(A)-Four men were

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the explosion was not given.

today.

BART still stood before the portrait admiring it. "Perfect," he said more to himself than to membered. "How much?" he asked. "You didn't tell me what Rose laughed. "I've never sold one before. I've done a few for practice, and this was practice

"Hey, that's no go. Gayle told

In Tanker Explosion dead, three were missing, and anthink Father paid the artist ten dignantly. "I asked her to do it. other seriously burned in an ex-plosion and fire aboard the tanker

Rose glanced at them over the Rose ful. Don't you?" and I'll see she takes it. I've got my bags packed, and I'll be with The tanker, with a fire in its forepart, was proceeding toward Cape Fear, Wilmington. N. C., at 17 you in a jiffy."

high with honest amazement. Gayle were gone. Rose went to bered that he was supposed to be ness. I'll bet Father will like it, work. "The poor goof," she said

(To Be Continued)

like. I know the hand of God was Colin himself tried to be flippant about it all. "I was like the marines," he said,

'arriving at the critical moment the well-known nick of time." But to lead her hastily from the room his hand was trembling as he This was a little later, after I had

My own hand was like ice, when

distance from town, the harm was done before anyone could get there. The house was in flames. And Ellen could not get Charlotte to come was, he could attribute it all to the missing the stairs. miracle I had just witnessed. Father Gene said, "I'm taking you and Ellen and Mark over to the

when Father Gene and Mark got parish house until we see what's to there, Colin was with them, praise be done. Come along now, Colin. We had better let Cecelia get on with her duties." before the other two Colin said quickly "Not yet"

Ellen howled his dark eyes were on me. "I'd like again at this. But when I mur- to talk to Cecelia for a minute, Fa-"To-Cecelia?" Father Gene star-

out, "Call it coincidence, if you ed at him and then at me. "Ah," he said. And again, "Ah." And as he turned away, I saw the light of comprehension flash into the good man's eyes, and the twinkle of de-

Colin said, "Isn't there somewhere can talk to you for just five minutes, Cecelia? Away from this eternal hurrying procession of angels of mercy?'

I remember mentioning the diet kitchen as a possible retreat and we must have gone there. For my next memory is of leaning against the sink in the kitchen with Colin's dark face close above me. And of how my heart seemed at one moment to have stopped beating en-tirely and the next to have taken

For it was there that Colin told "It was the thought of you, Cecelia, that kept me steady,' he was saying. "And the hope that one day I might be free to tell you. But could not speak until-what happened today—did happen."

I put my hands behind me and neld onto the edge of the sink.
"I've got a little house," he said smiling. I thought fleetingly of Innisfail and of how it had seemed the right setting for him. I tried to imagine him in a little house. "I don't need a very big house, Cecelia," he said. "I'm not a very big man. I'm a working man." He said it humbly. Colin Fitzgerald—hum-ble. Oh no, not that, not that. "But need you, Cecelia. I want youvery much.

I let go of the sink. I was crushed in his arms. He kissed me and continued to kiss me before two deighted internes and an astonished oy with crutches who happened

Then Colin lifted his head and aw his audience.
"Well, don't stand there staring." ie yelled, his dark eyes flashing. 'Go along about your business!" And I laughed with delight, as he took me in his arms. My black Irishman had not changed too much THE END

Local Doctor Will Take Part in Meet

Dr. William Ballard, osteopath nd surgeon of Pampa, will serve as chairman of the proctology session of the Texas Association of Osteo-pathic Physicians and Surgeons scheduled at Amarillo Oct. 4, 5, 6, t has been announced.

The meeting will entertain osteopathic physicians and surgeons from all over the state, it was said. The eye, ear, nose and throat ession will be presided over by Dr. Morris Couch, Shamrock.

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The old building is to be used for Sunday school classes and other such church activities. The Rev. L. H. Salley is pastor of the church.

Today's Schedule of Redeployment

(By The Associated Press) Three vessels are scheduled to arrive today at East and West coast ports with more than 5,000 service

personnel. The arrivals: At New York-Army hospital ship. Charles Stafford from Bremerha-

Yokohama, 3,082 army.

ven, 649 casuals; New Bern Vic-tory from Leghorn, 1,324 troops. At Seattle-Marine Phoenix from

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh Going Fishing? Here's How!

To hear Willie Wells and Basil Strube arguing about trout fishing, you'd think it was more important than the atom bomb.

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But on Saturday, each got back from Seward's creek with a catch that couldn't have differed by more than several ounces!

Each had used his favorite kind of fly, his favorite rod and his favorite place to cast. So over a friendly glass of beer, they allowed as how maybe they were both right . . . which is how so

many arguments should end. From where I sit, if we all respected one another's different opinions-whether about trout flies, or drinking beer, or voting, life would be a whole lot pleasanter.

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By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer The housewife wearily trudging Her family tells her. "Gee, but it from meat-market to meat-market would be nice to have one of your is a little confused by the empty nice, thick pot-roasts for dinner,

When she asks the butcher how meat." soon the meat famine will be over, he answers with a shrug of his shoulders: 'Not until we get rid of OPA. Every butcher has the same answer for her That means she

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supposed mad at OPA Ruth Millett get fed up with meatless menus, and demand that price ceilings be

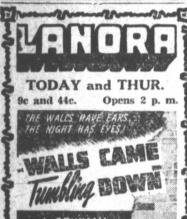
But OPA is supposed to be on her side—to exist for the protection of the consumer, If she turns against helping herself-or somebody else?

Maybe the show-cases would be full of meat again, if there were no price ceilings on it. But would she, the average consumer, be able to buy much of it if it also zoomed Poor housewife, she is caught in

the middle. It's no easy problem to feed a family three meals a day with no meat other than an occasional pound of cold cuts. WHO IS RIGHT? Her butcher tells her OPA must

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Mrs. Vanderburg Gives Shower For Mrs. Mackie

A pink and blue shower was given in honor of Mrs. John Mackie in the home of Mrs. Fred Vanderburg with Mrs. J. A. Hopkins as-A nursery pantomine was given

Brummett second, giving Peter, Pumpkin Eater." "Peter, were played during the aft-

Little Judy Vanderburg pulled a agon filled with gifts and presented it to Mrs. Mackie. Refreshments of orange ade, rib-

on sandwiches, and decorated sand tarts were served, and miniature diapers of candies were given to each guest as favors. The guest list included Mesdames

Pearl Ferguson, mother of the honoree, N. J. Tyson of Mobeetie. Marha Vanhuff, Dwight Upham, E. C. Mackie, L. L. Childers, Orville Ferguson, Eva Holcomb, H. V. Mackie, Alva G. King, Frank Palmitier, Alfred Myers, Oll Crossman, Ed Lee, Mary Mackie, G. Pinnell, B. V. Brummett, E. F. Vanderburg.

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Reed, H. T. Kirby, T. O. Kirby, Marion Husted, Bob Milton, Lane Guthrie, Emil Urbanzyck, M. E. Melton, Opal Kuykendal, Buck Tod. R. Smith; Misses Laura English Louise Brummett, and Claudine Mc-

Party Honors Coleman Children

Mrs. Clifford C. Coleman entertained a group of girls and boys at her home north of Skellytown Thursday afternoon at four-thirty in honor of her daughter, Sue, and her son, Hank's birthdays.

A large three tiered pink and

white birthday cake decorated with candles centered the linen covered table. Birthday cake, ice cream, and punch were served to the following: Betty Lou Cofer, Hattie Yvonne McCoy, Judy Rhodes, Amy Joe Durning, Barbara Huckins, Lydia Kreiss, Virginia

Patty Joe Hemphill, Dona Gaye Eubanks, Joe Earl Hawkins, Bob Bost, Bennie Noble. Joy May Hoff, Euddy and Billy Wilkerson, Ronnie Rhodes, Billy Fetter, Jimmie and Bobbie Johnson, Gerald and Jean Bagwell, Larry De Fever of White Deer, Harry Ross, and Charles Cole-

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Odessa Tillman, **Hulon Bagwell To** Wed October 2

Mrs. Hattie Tillman, 534 S. Ballard, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Odessa, to Hulton Bagwell, son of Bascomb Bagwell of Guymon, Okla. The wedding will take place in Guymon October 2.

General Albert Orsborn to Make **Tour of Cities**

by each guest with Mrs. John the Army's national headquarters. club. After the roast, members and which sh Mackie winning first prize playing His activities in the United States guests were driven back to the Carwickies will be centered in large around the ruth farm where iced watermelon Honoring Court cities where tarritorial back to the Carwickies will be centered in large around the ruth farm where iced watermelon Honoring four cities where territorial head-Other quarters of the organization are situated, New York, Chicago, Atlanta, and San Francisco.

In these cities he will hold religious meetings, address large youth gatherings, conduct councils with Salvation Army officers and with cities which he can reach during his tour.

The other cities General Orsborn delphia, St. Louis, Detroit. Los Andelphia. St. Louis, Detroit, Los Engelyes, Oakland. Long Beach, Houston, Atlanta, Miami and New York. General Orsborn's first public address in the U. S. A. will be broadcast over Mutual stations E. S. T. 12:30 to 12:45 p. m. Thursday, Sep-

Social Calendar

planned.
The Little Theater club will hold its first meeting of the 1946-47 season at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms. Entertainment will be furnished by the Charles Thomas West Theater players. Non-members of the club who are interested in theater work are in-

are interested in theater work are invited to attend.

The 7th District of Texas Federated Women's clubs will hold its annual board meeting in Canyon in the Thompson club rooms at 2 o'clock and will be followed with a tea given in the home of Mrs. J. A. Hill of that city. TUESDAY

Las Cresas will meet with Mary Lou Mazey 622 N. Banks. For your convenience, the Social Calendar will carry the time and place of all club meetings when in-formed. Tartar on Teeth

Is Danger Signal By ALICIA HART **NEA Staff Writer** Two cues to see your dentist,

trouble, are tartar on the teeth and

gums that tint your toothbrush pink. Of course, healthy gums bleed if brushed too vigorously or if pricked by a flyaway bristle. But gums that continue to act up are something else again, asd should have the at-

tention of your dentist. The reason any tartar accumulates on teeth should be removed early is that if allowed to pile up, it works down under the gums and can create havoc.

These are the more urgent rea sons for seeing your dentist. Having no such reasons, you should see him for periodic examinations as often-many dentists say-as every six months. This gives a dentist an opportunity to detect a pit or a this morning. fissure while it is still a superficial invasion of the enamel. Halted then, damaging inroads into the pulp of the tooth may be largely

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Las Cresas Gives Weiner Roast for Season's Rushees

General Albert Orsborn, new in-ternational leader of the Salvation Army will make his first visit to the United States a week from to-day. He will visit fourteen key ing was the main entertainment. Her corsage was of pink split car-cities during his first tour of this Bunnie Shelton gave a short review and the shelton gave a short review belonging to the restrent of honor. country, it was announced today by on the history and ideals of the belonging to the matron of honor, the Army's national headquarters. club. After the roast, members and which she had used at her own

Betty Sue Hilburn, Eleanor Smith, leaders of the brganization in this Laura Nell Berry. Joyce Harrah, ter, Linda Kay. country. Civic welcomes also have Dona Robinson, Gloria Ward, Berbeen arranged in these and other nice Holmer, Jo Alice Franks, and Business college at present. Mr. Gertie Lake.

Members: Mary Lou Mazey, Bun- Co. The couple will be at nie Shelton, Patsy Cox, Margle Lawrence, Marjie Taylor, Patty Rutherford, Joan Clay, Sue Jordan Barbara Carruth, Roberta Smith, and the sponsor, Mrs. Jess Clay.

Ester Club Plans "Tacky Party

The Ester club met Monday, September 23 in the home of Mrs. J. THURSDAY
Circle Six of the First Baptist WMU
will meet with Mrs. Cecil Callum,
425 N. Warren, at 2 p.m.
Rebekah Looge will meet at 8 o'clock at the IOOF hall. Members are asked to bring a home-made ple or potato salad.
Cub Pack 14 will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 at the First Presbyterian church. Parents of members are invited to attend.

W. Crisler with Mrs. Sannie Sulivan as co-hostess, The meeting was called to order by the president.
Mrs. T. A. Mastin. presiding. Mrs. Emery Noblitt led the opening prayer, and Mrs. John Mitchell gave the devotional. A social hour followed the business meeting.

Members present were as follows:
Mesdames M. V. Watkins. T. L. Powe Cecil Bryan. Dewey Voyles. van as co-hostess. The meeting was called to order by the president. the devotional. A social hour fol- D. E. Armstrong, Anne Goode, Ja-

refine church. Parents of members are invited to attend.

FRIDAY

Police Auxiliary will meet in the home of Mrs. J. B. Pritchet. Officers will be installed and a bingo party

Mesdames M. V. Watkins. T. L. Rowe, Cecil Bryan, Dewey Voyles, Sending gifts were Mesdames Medford, and Cluster Baker and Cluster Baker and Cluster Baker and Hupert Orr. The next meetinug will be held

v. Watkins. 1209 S. Clay, and will be in the form of a "tacky party."

Employe of Santa Fe

2 p. m. tomorory from the Methodist church in Panhandle for Walter R. Stone, 29, employe of the Santa Fe railroad building department who was killed near Alva, Chla Monday.

with a construction crew near Alva. girls. He was crushed beneath heavy timber which fell from the bridge. He day the following girls: Vivian He is survived by his wife; children, Joyce Kay, 5, and Robert Aller, 4, formerly of Panhandle and lered, Elizabeth Ann Pollard, Sue

making their home in Amarillo at which if ignored may result in the present time; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stone of Panhandle; brother, Thomas, Jr., of Canadian; leaders, Mrs. Ervin Pursley and Mrs. sisters, Mrs. Earl Weiszbord of Amarillo and Mrs. Evelyn Sellers in the cabins and later enjoyed a picnic support at Camp Sullivan of Lawton, Okla. Services are under the direction of Boxwell Brothers of Amarillo.

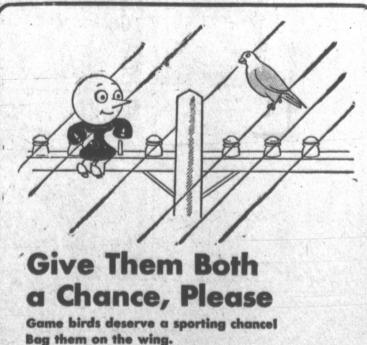
Another Earthquake In Series Recorded

WESTON, Mass,- (P) -A "quite strong" earthquake-the latest in a series of approximately 300 quakes recorded in the West Indies area in the vicinity of Puerto Rico since last August 8-was registered at the Weston college seismograph station The Rev. Daniel Linchan said the

earth tremors began at 5:09: 41, Eastern Standard Time, and continued for 1½ hours. Father Linehan expressed doubt that today's quake would have been as serious as that August 8 when lives were lost and a tidal wave

swept shoreward. He said the record today was far tronger. however, than most of the shocks that have been recorded since the first severe tremors in Au-On some days, he said, as many as 25 quakes were recorded.

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Miss Earlene Nance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Zmotony, beof Amarillo, at 8:30 Friday evening, Sept. 20. Vows were exchanged home of the Rev. E. Douglas Carver, who officiated.

The Las Cresas club entertained Mrs. Lloyd E. Zmotony, sister-in-Carruth twelve miles east of Pampa. checked suit with black accessories. On arriving at the Carruth farm. Lloyd E Zmotony served the groom the group was taken to the canyons as best man.

> gray wool with black accessories. Honoring the couple, a supper

Sell, June Anderson, Phillis Schieg, Dorothy Dixon, Pat Price, Janette William M. Scanlon, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tout, Betty aHstings; Misses William M. Scanlon, Mr. and Mrs. Freda Barrett, Adalen Brazil, Varue Ethridge, Martha Parks, Martha W. S. Fannon and son, Dale Ray, and Mr. Lloyd Zmotony and daugh-Mrs. Welch is attending Pampa

Welch is employed by the Cabot

Mrs. Williams Is Shower Honoree A pink and white shower was

given for Mrs. Bill Williams in the home of Mrs. Cecil Callum. The hostesses were Mrs. Jack Vaughn and Mrs. D. E. Armstrong. Mrs. Charles Madeira conducted

Mrs. Williams was given a split carnation corsage on her arrival Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Jack Vaughn, lowed the business meeting.

Members present were as follows:
Charles Madeira, Orval M. Tigart,
Mesdames M. V. Watkins, T. L.
Rowe, Cecil Bryan, Daniel Holl, Mate and Good, Janie Kuchl, Thomas R. Perfect,
Charles Madeira, Orval M. Tigart,
C. L. Thompson, Jr., J. L. Price, Ger-

Services Tomorrow for Make Dressing Tables for Camp

Members of Girl Scout Troop 13 Funeral services will be held at have been preparing dressing ta-Employed by Santa Fe for the cots at Camp Sullivan. Dressing past 11 years as a bridge carpenter, Mr. Stone was killed while working the tables were also made by these

Brake. Ouida June Williams, Doregi Forde, Lee Ann Isley, Janet Weath-Lynn McFall, Norma Myatt, Wilma Prewitt, Adney Pursley, and their Southard, Mary Purstey, and their leaders, Mrs. Ervin Pursley and Mrs picnic supper at Camp Sullivan

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BGK "Barnyard Breakfast" Opens Fall Series

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A typical "country breakfast" was egg imprinted with the BGK emblem and members' names. Group snapshots were taken on the lawn The bride chose a suit of pearl and a record player with appropriate music furnished entertainment. Co-hostesses for the event were Mesdames Lucille Floyd, Bob Gram-

mer, N. L. Nicholl, Jean Haw, J. L. Swindle, and Miss Peggy Stephens. Members attending were Mesdames Bill Bridges, Maynard Johnson, E. L. Henderson, Dick Gray, was served.

Attending were the following Mrs. E. J. Zmotony, parents of the Raymond Reid, Byron, Helbun, Bob guests: Mcrdella Roberts, Mary Rus- bride. Attending were: Mr. and Duket, Tom Lindsey, Vester Smith Dyson; new members, Mesdames Parks Brumley, Cal Pearce, Tooley Ed Keough; Misses Jeanne Chisum and Clara Mae Lemm. The next party will be held Fri-

day evening in the Frank Foster home at 1233 N. Russell St. **HIGH STANDARD**

DRY CLEANING **BoB Clements**

Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1946 Pink and Blue **Shower Honors** Mrs. Haigler

honor of Mrs. Joe Haigler recently in the home of Mrs. John Oldham with Mesdames Tom Florence, Byrd Neill, Jack Grant, S. Barram and Ralph Ogden as co-

presented to the honoree along with a corsage of pink and blue Dick Florence, W. F. Wall, Ervin rushees Saturday night with a wei- law of the bride, was matron of ner roast at the home of Barbara honor. She wore a black and white pink and blue asters. Refreshments Hester, Clene Johnson, John Carof cake and punch accompanied by favors were served to Mesdames Maxine Carruth, C. S. Alexander, Eutrum, Guy Dedreck, Bill McBee George Delver, Bill Hess, Mary and Dortha Cheek. Reynolds, Jean Peeples, Myrtle Hilton, Charles Earhart, Alma Brown, Perry Barham.

Bud Cumberledge, Ed Railsback, V. Guthrie, Eloise Brister, Bill Fulcher, Gordon Scurlock, Dan Beetz, Claud Nichols, Iris Barron, Bob Delver, Mable Kindle, Knox

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PAMPA NEWS Nichols, H. Robertson, Nelf Maxine Oldham and Roy Herring. Those sending gifts mere Mes-dames Edgar Brown, W. E. James F. F. Scurlock, Pauline Gustin, Paul Johnson, Sue Martin, Henry Dunn, A. G. Roberts, Helen Emeret, W. H Stracner, A. L. Maples, R. Vaught, Ammons, Joe Clarke, B. Mintor, Lucille Pennington, Jean Upham, L. Upham, Alta Brown, Ruby Blackwell, Sue

Ben Cheek, Jerry Lockard, G. L. Stafford, F. E. Bull, D. E. Stokes. H. M. Guthrie, Louise - Ford, M. A basinette of lovely gifts was Paige, M. Aldredge, A. D. Baker, penter, Jimmie Porterfield, C. H.

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SOLVING THE HEALTH PROBLEM

The state of Oregon offers an excellent example of how voluntary medical insurance plans, conducted at low cost and free of government red tape, can solve most of a commonwealths health problems.

The Oregon Physicians' Service recently announced that it had extended its activities to 15 of the state's 36 sian leader did not believe that the two worlds of capitalism and communism could exist together in present and are principally agricultural. The system used is sponsored by the Oregon State Medical Society and fully meets ple to gird for the inevitable con- as the picked spokesman for an axes inside or outside the United spunk when Franklin D. Roosevelt the high standards set by the American Medical Associ-flict. tion's council on medical service. It is planned to extend the service to more counties in the state as rapidly as local medical groups approve it.

Purpose of the Oregon Physicians' Service is to offer the public more and better medical treatment than would citizen's picture of the non-Rusbe possible under any scheme for "political medicine." As 95 percent of all doctors in Oregon cooperate, each startling statement as widely publicclient may choose his physician, surgeons and consulting ized in Russia as cutside Stalin despecialists—something that would not be the case under socialized medicine. Workers covered by the plan may friendly and lasting collaboration of extend surgical and hospital coverage to their entire families. The cost is extremely moderate: \$2.00 per month ideological discord and in friendly sound educational system. This is for a spouse, \$1.35 for one child, 75 cents for a second competition between the two syschild and 50 cents for a third child. Additional children receive the same care without charge.

Other states have similar voluntary plans. It seems to country as the Soviet Union," Staus they represent the soundest and least expensive solution yet proposed to the health problem.

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The director roared: "Call Wash-

Out of habit, the assistant ran

to a telephone and started to ask

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

Well, I see that a Michigan lady

Gracie

who is famous as a child research

expert says that bobbysoxers are

son and try to rip buttons off their

instead of trying to fatten up a

"vitamins for the voice" movement.

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In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON EA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) - We'll never forget the time Harry Joe shall. Brown was directing an airplane se- without film." quence for a movie in which two

aviators bailed out at 15,000 feet. There was only one cloud in the sky, and they were told to bail discover his name. out by the cloud, for scenic effect. the wind carried them away the Burbank airport, and planes from the lone cloud.

There was Harry Joe, 15,000 feet phone at the parachuters, as the that was why they were directly cameras ground away: "To your left! To your left! Move to your

ONE AT A TIME-PLEASE Director Al Rogell, the old reminiscer. was reminiscing other day on the set of "Heaven Only Knows." and he told us some other stories on Hollywood directors and how they react under pressure.

There was even one on himself. Rogell and a camera crew waited aboard a ship for three days to shoot an ocean scene, but no clouds showed up to break the sea-horizon line. Finally Rogell saw a sea gull and decided to use sea gulls for scenic effects.

There was a shortage of bread, so he used garbage for bait. He rehearsed his cast and crew, then to the garbage was dropped, and: "Ninety million sea gulls roared down on us to grab the food. They blocked out the background com-

stopped the camera and I shouted to an assistant director: gulls through one at a time."

Then there's the Wesley Ruggles coats. story.

Three thousand head of cattle

were corraled in a canyon in Arizona, for a big stampede shot. But Ruggles didn't think they could bugh dust. So for a couple let's fatten up Frankle boy and of days he had trucks picking up they'll follow suit. We'll start a dirt and spreading it around the

Then, with nine cameras trained on the cattle, the stampede began. The first of the cattle hit the dirt. and the cameras picked up just The stampede had to be refilmed

-after crews of men swept the FORGET THE FILM-SHOOT Another cattle stampede shot concerns George Marshall.

He had his cameras set up quite got into camera range.

MATIONAL WHIRLIGIC news behind the news WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER "BRUTUS"—Henry A. Wallace's fiant bombardment of the Tru-

column

By GLENN BABB AP Foreign News Analyst (Subbing for MacKenzie) Joseph Stalin last Feb. 9 told as cople that capitalism breeds wars people that capitalism breeds and announced inauguration of a new five-year plan to insure "our

country . . . against any eventual-ity." A few days later he called on the Red army to "make the borders of our motherland impregnable he urged a more firm attitude toagainst enemies." Abroad and at ward Moscow at a time when the home these statements were inter- administration was still pursuing a preted as meaning that the Rus- program of appeasement. munism could exist together in peace and that he was calling on his peo- leaders frankly depict Mr. Wallace

months there has been a change higher political preferment makes in the thinking of Soviet leader- him entirely willing to play the role ship. At least it would appear that Stalin has found it desirable to modify somewhat the average Soviet

sian world. For yesterday (Tuesday) in ciared that he oclieved uncondi- Teach Ethics-Honesty? tionally "in the possibility of a the Soviet Union and Western democracy despite the existence of tems." "Communism in one country"-as opposed to the former Soviet thesis of world revolution-"is fully possible, especially in such a

in continued.

With this new line of thought the Soviet Premier coupled a profession of confidence that no new war culated to ease the anxieties of his own people concerning the atomic for doing as an individual? bomb. Dispatches from Moscow re-port that these had a reassuring efappears to have been more worried appears to have been more worried another more to compel But the hero of this story must gainst a hostile encirclement than was realized outside. It seems obvious that Stalin's remarks were

addressed to his own people as much

as to the outside world. Just what psychological objective be was driving at remains obscure. below, yelling through a small mega- the planes were on a beam, and But Russians doubtless were glad to be assured that the United States' monopoly of the atomic bomb can not last long, which the Americans ing eternal, universal principles themselves have admitted from the first. And non-Russians may find still greater reassurance in Stalin's flat statement that "use of the atomic bomb will be prohibited." Does that mean that Moscow is ready to United States and other nations halfway in the search for a covenant to outlaw the dread weap-

> The Stalin statement will be studied anxiously and intensively around all the talents God gave him to the world for guidance as to the put himself in harmony with nat real direction of Moscow's policy. However, one of them outstandng in the flurry of reaction already watch Stalin's deeds, recorded is: not his words.

So They Say

more likely to grow careless at a of their labor without their confactory machine than the veteran | sent? How can the state teach who carries with him the firm memory of a leg lost through no ing that the majority, the bare would need at least three quare fault of his own in an enemy mine "It's no good. No good. Send the meals at day to enable them to run field.—Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Vetafter Frank Sinatra and Van John- erans' Administration.

> You seem, as a people, to be puzzled. Everyone seems to be won-Well, the bobbysoxers are dieting so they can acquire the physique of their idol, Sinatra. So, mothers, Ralph Morley, visiting the U.S.

> The outstanding point which emerges once more is that we require only two basic types of tanks-the capital tank for fighting and the light tank for reconnaissance.—British Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. sodas. If the meat shortage con- Montgomery.

> A major task of American states-Bricklayers now are a bigger shortage than bricks.—Housing Exspiritual and economic ties which so long united us with the peoples of other lands.-Irving M. Ives, New York, republican senatorial nomi-

> > The merit or lack of merit of a man lies not in his membership in self.—Labor Secretary Schwellenbach.

some distance from the cattle. He tions is sincere and frank and will

Our collaboration with the American Union and with the United Nacalled for action, and the assistant be fulfilled in proportion as the director suggested that since the various branches of our democratic cattle were out of sight, maybe it organization resolve the affairs sub- some arbitrary group, but in the inwould be better to wait until they mitted to our democratic organiza- dividual qualities of the man himtion.-Dr. Oscar Ivanissevich. Ar-Marshall ignored him, and the gentine ambassador to the U.S.

and postwar aggression has taken place within six months, for he deivered his criticism of Stalin last lace Averell Harriman, who was then re- the cabinet member's outright detiring as American ambassador to fiance and criticism of the adminis-

Kremlin to adopt a "more reason- and influential figure than the Chief took office. policy inside and outside the Executive himself. United Nations.

"I think," said the secretary on that occasion, "that we can make it pect for the man in the White

leading democratic politicos who have begged President Truman to get rid of the firebrand from Iowa before he burns down the old party clear to the Soviet government that no country, however powerful in a would not have dared to military or economic way, can dominate by mere force even the small-est countries for very long. disregarded the man from Missouri They attribute the cabineteer's

SPHERES—"Russia can't oughshod over eastern Europe and velt liberals" behind him, Mr. Truget away with it any more than we could in Latin America or England resignation on the eve of a con-

"We must also make it clear to tion of creating blocs or special Nations organization." Six months later, Mr. Truman's

sides point out, the same speaker suggested that Russia be allowed to "ride roughshod over eastern Eu- lor. rope," assailed "British imperial- V

DARING-Mr. Truman's friends

House. They insist that the Iowan Franklin D. Roosevelt as he has to his belief that, with the daring ride leftists, the C. I. O. and "Roose-

man does not dare to ask for his

gressional election.

HUMBLE-It is true that Mr. Wallace never showed so much steered the ship of state. In rough or placid water, the Iowan always behaved as a rowdy but humble sai- written a preface.

congressional demand that RFC be cording to the boy author also note another aspect of the Wal- removed from the Wallace jurisdic- statesman. performance which may net- tion as a prerequisite to his confira dinner given to W. the the President more seriously than mation for his present post, the lace's outburst has caused indigna cabinet member agreed.

Then, on Mr. Roosevelt's orders, in did not make a speech or give kind—that an American cabine Moscow.

Incidentally, Mr. Harriman quit inion, it shows that the Iowan respectation of the the Iowan respectation respectation of the Iowan respectation of the Iowan respec

> BIGGER—Again, when F. D. R. dominions co-equal economically and militarily, and is evolving a plan for greater independence for convention, the new unruly and rebellious member of the presidential household meekly swallowed the snub. Indeed, he took off his coat Lt. Teer Succeeds and campaigned all the harder for Famous Tokyo Rose Now it is Mr. Wallace who does the humiliating—only because, as H. S. T.'s resentful friends tell the

UNKIND-Few people take too used by Tokyo Rose. seriously "Elliott Roosevelt's reminiscences of his distinguished father,

party and the party itself."

When F. D. R. removed Mr. Wal- and exasperation around the White Ralph Morley, visiting the U. S.

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Another quarter where Mr. Waltion is the British embassy. Lord time when London has made the

TOKYO-(A)-Lt. James B. Teer Dawson, Texas, twice-wounded vet-eran of the Second division, today became manager of WVTR, the arm-President, he believes that he is a became manager of WVTR, the arm-bigger man than the head of the ed forces radio station which broadcasts American programs to occupation troops from the studios once

Politics in your country is a sham fight. There seems to be no difnow appearing in a weekly magazine fight. There seems to be no dif-before their appearance in a book ference between the republican and for which Eleanor Roosevelt has democratic parties. They both seem to have the same platforms and the

TWO GREEN LIGHTS AND ONE REC





















































Peter Edson's Column

OFFENSIVE AGAINST REACTION (Editor's Note: This is the sec-FDR'S "INDISPENSABLE"

pediter Wilson Wyatt.

ond of two exclusive interviews with the national chairman of the major parties concerning November election campaigns and prospects. GOP Chairman B. Carroll Recce's views were set forth in a previous column by Mr. Edson.) * * *

WASHINGTON, (NEA) - "Hold the Line Against Reaction" is the slogan which Democratic National mmittee Chairman Robert Hannegan of Misscuri has put forward for the congressional elections of 1946, now only six weeks away. If this sounds as though the dem-

ocratic party is on the defensive in this campaign, for the first time in 14 years, Hannegan is quick to point out that the defense is really an offense, "against reaction from the past." The republicans, he says, have no program, and the democratic offensive is against this

lack of program. It is a common failing of all politicians that they like to state the position of their opponents, setting straw man which they tear to pieces. To Chairman negan, the platform on which republican candidates are runnin this campaign is merely the o old-fashioned conservatism. the greatest leader of or-Harry S. Tru- against. erica turn back to

PRINCIPLES ARE AT STAKE stake in the election as "an effort to its majority record" run Franklin D. Roosevelt for con- GOP'S "RED" CHARGE gress in 1946. To that charge Hannegan replies

by quoting Roosevelt himself, to the dispensable man in politics, there are indispensable principles." "Those indispensable principles," says Hannegan, "are what we are out success. fighting for."

He lists those issues as the social gains made by the Roosevelt administration from 1933 to 1945, plus the 21-point program of postwar measures stated by President Truman in his message to congress last September and the record of the democratic majority in the 79th congress which adjourned last month.

The record of this last congress, Hannegan believes, has been subject to considerable misinterpretation.

hold the present administration responsible for today's high prices, shortages or labor troubles," he says, campaign is, in Hanne"Shall we cherish and while the republican minority votwhile the republican minority votences and policy-making.
The program of the democratic party is not revolutionary, Hannethe government as ad-

dividual democratic congressmen and selfish minorities.

these and other administration mea-Some critics of the administra- sures. But a majority of the demoion have characterized this demo- crats in congress supported them, cratic statement of principles at and the party should be judged on WON'T WORK, HE SAYS

> goods which the republicans have been trying to sell since 1940, with-Before that time, says Hannegan, the republicans followed a too' line, in which they claimed

> oday the republican line is a blanparty is dominated by the CIO-PAC and other left-wing elements. While the democratic leadership

the cause of labor, Hannegan deform and program were written long

veterans' housing program, while the republicans voted three to one the republicans voted three to one tem, liberated from many of its old "It is admitted that there were in- abuses and privileges to reactionary

who dissented and voted against

To the republican contention that this record from 1932 on reeks of effect that "there never was an in- communism, the democratic chair- which they might want to use but man replies that "this is a bill of to persuade the youth to believe in

they could manage the Roosevelt reorms better than the democrats versal rules. ket indictment that the democratic

gives full credit to the PAC for being a powerful organization with might makes right, which is the many voters as members defending "Any citizen who is inclined to clares that the democratic plat-

"should recall that the democrats fore, interpreted thusly: The PAC to explain how the state can teach voted four to one for price control, has a program which happens to awhile the republicans voted four to one against. Further, that the demo-but after an election the PAC leadassumption, the principal cratic majority voted nine to one for full employment legislation to the campaign is, in Hanne-for full employment legislation to the PAC leaders carry no weight in the White House or in congressional confer-

These advisers, including key figures within the state department have exhumed earlier statements by the secretary of commerce in which

In view of the divergence in his in India and Africapast and present expressions on this controversial subject, these party the Soviets that we have no intenlict.

It appears that in the last seven They also insist that his anxiety for

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ather than by any deep-rooted de-

sire for a more satisfactory rela-

tionship with Russia, according to

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

(Cont.)

In the last issue I mentioned N a continuation of the discussion of whether or not tax-supported schools can teach ethics and honesty.

How can public schools teach Y the idea that morals are individual decisions and not collective decisions when they are teaching by example that the majority has a in the making and remarks cal- right to do a thing that a man would be convicted as a criminal

Would any sane person contend that any individual originally had another man to train his children, or other children, the way that the individual using force wanted them trained? If he would con tend that, he would be advocating that might makes right. He would be advocating something tha would bring on nothing but fights and chaos and war,

How can public schools teach the necessity of obeying or worshipor one God, when they are in reality worshiping two gods? They claim to teach ethics, yet at the same time they are worshiping the god of the majority and denying the right of the individual to pursue happiness as his conscience directs.

And how can the state teach each individual that he should us ural law when it is by force taking away from some people part of their talents and denying their me responsibility of being stewrds of all their energies?

Now let us take up the negative side of ethics and morals. What is robbery but taking from one man A man with two legs is a lot or group of men part of the fruits against robbery when it is practicmajority, has a right to coerce the minority against their will to contribute to what they do not believe in, to contribute to something they believe will eventually destroy the country and the character of the

How can the state teach the youth not to deceive and lie when it is leaving the impression that there is such a thing as "free" education or that there is some way that the poor do not have to pay what they get? Publi schools are deceiving when they imply that the cost of the goods the poor man buys will not be more because of the cost of public schools and that his wages will not e less because of the miseducation of public schools that retards the

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accumulation of capital and tools. How can the state teach against coveting when the whole public chool system is based on coveting? It is based on the majority having the right to covet (to long for or crave inordinately) the fruits of other men's labor and to take part of their energies by the force of the tax collector from them against their will to satisfy the whims and wishes of the majority. The whole root of our moral decay is a violation of the Commandment, "Thou shalt not covet," It is a summary of all the other Commandments.

How can public schools teach the youth not to exalt himself or not to try to use force to have dominion over others when he sees that the majority of voters have so exalted their wisdom and infallibility that they are willing to take part of other people's energy meekness rather than pride and exaltation?

Of course the most important part of any education is honesty -morals and ethics, proper human relations, following eternal, uni-

Is it any wonder that we have to much juvenile delinquency and so much delinquency among adults when our educational system is based on sand by people so uni versally endorsing the policy that essence of every public school sys-

Of course the columns are open to anyone who will ans ver questions without contradicting himvirtue and ethics and good morals when it is practicing the tactics that might makes right, that there Is no law superior to the will of the majority, that man-made laws can supersede God's law, that all men are not owners of themselves and all they produce and owners of no one else, and that they have a right to try to domineer or to erce another individual to suppor their ideas of charity or education

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se structures (and appurtenances if any) are available to the follow-ing priority holders in the order indicated:

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MORGAN R. LEWIS

Deputy Regional Director of
Real Property Disposal
War Assets Administration Dallas, Texas.

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ty which has been declared surplus by the Government:

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(2) That all applications will be submitted through this office to the Chief of Chaplains, War Department; who, with the advice of reresentative church groups, will recommend the person or organization to whom disposal shall be made.

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of their offers and their willingness to abide by the terms, reservations, restrictions, and conditions upon which the property is offered for disposition. Those not entitled to a priority need not wait until the expiration of the priority period before submitting their proposals. Any disposal of this airport property shall be made subject to the following reservation, restrictions and conditions:

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ed in Section 8316.10 (a) (2) shall apply only to the area of approximately 1506.03 acres comprising the main airport facility and appurtenant easements, said area being delineated in red on the above-mentioned Map entitled "War Department, OCE, Construction Division, Real Estate, Dalhart Army Airfield" and provided further that the covenant to maintain improvements in good and serviceable condition at all times shall, insofar as runways are con-

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shall, insofar as runways are con-cerned apply only to the North 3770 feet of the North-South run-way, the Northwest 3800 feet of the Northwest-Southeast runway, and the 3860 feet of the North-east-Southwest runway between

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64-Wearing Apparel

72-Wanted to Buy

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78—Groceries and Meats

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90-Wanted To Rent

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95—Sleeping Rooms

96-Apartments

101—Business Property

110-City Property

WANTED-Small furnished house of

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83—Pets

Carrots, 3 bunches

67-Radios

61-Household (Cont.) 110-City Property (Cont.)

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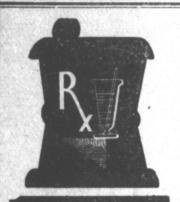
Bill Haley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.

J. Haley, 801 N. Gray, left last week for Oberlin, Ohio, where he will enter the Oberlin Conservatory of Mu.

The Texas Swingsters will be at Sie's Barn Thursday night only, Sept. 26th. T/5 Raymond Palmitier is home

on thirty-day terminal leave. He has spent the past 15 months in-Manila, Philippine Islands. Dance every Wednesday and Sat-urday nights at the Belvedere to Panhandle Play boys.*

Mrs. Myrtle Hilton of Lefors is news correspondent for Pampa News in that city. Telephone 27.
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Learn Gregg Shorthand, touch pewriting and college accounting either day school or night school Pampa Business College, 113 1/2 W. Kingsmill, Pampa, Texas. Ensign and Mrs. Joe Cox are vis-

ng relatives in Pampa for about 20 days Ensign Cox has just grad uated with his pilot's license and nmission in Pensacola, Fla. He nd Mrs. Cox will make their home For Peg's Cab, call 94.*

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Arnold are the parents of a 7-pound son, named Thomas Leon, born yesterday in a loca! hospital.

Charles Hatcher, H. A. 2/c, son f Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hatcher. 210 N. Gillespie, underwent surgery Monday morning in the U.S. naval hospital at Corona, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Hatcher received word Monday not to die; that the chamber ight that he was doing very well. Judge W. R. Ewing left for Ausin this morning to attend the state

expected to return Sunday. 7-riece mahogany dining room suite, electric automatic waffle iron and Mix Master for sale at 418 man can rise above war and bigotry.

convention of district judges. He is

Miss Eva Mae Turner, formerly Wellington, is a new employee at the Gray County Agriculture Adistment association office. District Attorney and Mrs. Walter Rogers became the parents of a son at 7:05 a. m. today in Worley hos-

pital. This is the fifth child in the family and at birth tipped the scales The Rogers' now have four boys and

Committee Reports To Be Heard at Meet

Special reports of special committees for winter activities will WORLEY IN ATTENDANCE ing the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Kerley-Crossman meet-American Legion in the Legion present from Roberts, Ochiltree, Eldg., 123 West Foster St.

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W. B. Weatherred, president of the chamber, served as toastmaster. Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor of Central Baptist church, gave the invocation: Ken Bennett and his orchestra furnished the dinner music; Fred Thompson, former mayor of Pampa, introduced the Harry Kelley, director of musical education at the First Methodist church, gave a reading and sang a solo; and D. V. Burton, member of the chamber, introduced the speaker. They are old acquaint-

ager, led the group in singing.

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Billy Joe Day, son of Mr. and Mrs.

W. O. Day of Lefors, is at home on an Isalay furlough He in the condition of the cond

He urged support of the chamber of commerce in helping meet the economic problem, as well as other problems in the community "I'm from this side of the Mason

race issue, "But one of the biggest problems, facing America today is the race problem." His audience was quiet as he said Take a pint of blood from my veins (his) and take a pint of blood from

"the veins of a 31-yea-old Negro. The greatest scientist with his finest cope can't tell the difference. CONSCIENCE MONEY He called Oklahoma's appropria-

tion for Negro education "conscience money," and insinuated it was probably the same in Texas. In arguing his point for racial opportunity, he told his listeners they should not be afraid of new ideasgiving help to backward races.

"Don't let traditionalism close minds," he said. If we do, he ac'ded, "we will cry for the ghost of cur He said the mission of religio is

to teach men to get ready to live commerce must stand for the principles of "the Golden Rule, good government, and the principles of Christianity

He opposed pessimism, saying he advocated the positive belief that In making his point, he quoted the famous statement: "In the case of the possibility of anything, all the negative evidence counts for nothing if there is one positive evidence.' analogy, he pointed to the indefatigable work of the scientis's how they worked for the one positive evidence after a thousand negatives. He discussed politics. He endorsed the work of Byrnes at the Paris peace conference, denounced the doctrines of Wallace, and charged the people with the responsibility of choosing carefully their politi-cal leaders. "It's about time we

principles instead of behind men, Congressman Eugene Worley, from this district, was present. Mrs. Worley was also there. Citizens were

started putting our votes behind

Potter and Wheeler counties. The speaker, a former war correspondent, began his ministry at Stroud, Okla., then was called to Los Angeles, Calif., then to Oklahoma City.

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for deductible items, McCone said,

the reporting authority deliber-

ately misleads the people of this

Although Kaiser said he favored

no profits in war, he told the com-

mittee he knew of no country that

had won one without an incentive

"If you can do it by a system of

soup kitchens to take care of all of

us, I'll be for it." he said "If you

want to put everyone in soup kitchens so no one makes a dime, it's

up to congress to write the laws

Kaiser has insisted that he made

no excessive profits out of his ship-

building operations. On the other

hand, he told the committee he and

his family face a potential loss of

The portly west coast industrial-

which Rep. McConnell (R-

ist was recalled by the committee to clarify two days of previous testi-

Pa) said had left the group "in a

McConnell and Rep. Weichel (R-

Ohio), who was questioning Kaiser and his son Edgar when yesterday's

six-hour session ended, said they

wanted more and clearer informa-

Specifically they said they want

an explanation of the wide variance

between Kaiser's asserted financial

position and the claims of the mar-

itime commission which awarded

contracts to him and 15 other op-

Peace Parley

tion among the delegates

Secretary Anthony Eden.

ators of government-owned ship

There was a tendency among the diplomats to believe that Stalin's

statement was intended as a reply

to or commentary on, recent declarations by Henry R Wallace, re-

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11:00—News for Women—MBS.

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2:15—The Johnson—MBS. 2:15—The Johnson Family—MBS. 2:30—To Be Announced. 2:45—Mutual Melody Hour—MBS. 3:15—All Request Hour. 3:00—Al Donaldson—News. 3:15—Request Hour. Fire Prevention

(Continued From Page 1) J. R, Perkins was named as chair-

Ministers of all Pampa churches will be contacted by Ray Salmon and asked to make announcements concerning fire prevention week on October 6.

Principals of the various schools the Mount Vernon Ladies' Associa will be members of a committee to carry out the poster campaign, with H. A. Yoder as chairman. Boy Scouts, under Scout Executive Hugo Olsen, will also assist in posting fire-prevention posters through-

out the city.

Members of the general committee are Ben White, B R. Nuckols, J M. Turner, Ray Salmon, E. J. How-ard, Knox Kinard, Miss Josephine Thomas, H. A. Yoder, Joe Fischer, John Michel, T. V. Lane, J. R. Per-kins, O. F. Shewmaker, Harold Wright, Hugo Clsen, Winston Sav-age, Aaron Meek, Otto Meyer, Henry Jordan, W. A. Rankin, Aubrey Steele, J. L. Swindle and Scott Raf-

Court Order

(Continued From Page 1) affected area of 817 square miles known the world over for its smoky steel mills.

The injunction-defying strike sprang from a long-argued contract ispute between the union and light mpany. The union, among a number of demands, asked a 20 percent wage boost. This, the union said, would raise the present average base pay from \$1.18 to about \$1.41 an

It was Pittsburgh's third power stike in little more than seven months. The current walkout is the longest of all three, the first (last February) having lasted 19 hours and the second (Sept. 10) but one

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wed From Page 1) eight or nine years old?" "No, I can't do anything about it, answered the mother "Would you like to have your children taken from you and placed in a home?" asked the judge.

When the father took the witness stand Judge Ewing had to remind mal order was entered. him to remove his hat. He also un- Judge Archer merely the children's attendance. The fa-months, and a further legal tussie ther likewise admitted that his chil-may ensue when the deadline is dren were beyond control.

"Yes, I would," the mother quick-

stantly filthy, indifferent in their studies and generally poor students, but they were not disciplinary probems as they were well behaved. At the completion of the hearing Negro university following the 1862 to determine the custody of the

election. children, Judge Ewing informed ooth parents that they would be permit ed to keep their children until such time as a suitable home can be found for them. The oldest boy, court attaches claimed, will in all probability will be sent to the private farm of a Gray county resident who is familiar with the fami-ly background. Meanwhile county are seeking homes of opportunity for the unwanted kiddies. The mother, who is about to have

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Supreme Court

Judge Archer merely held derwen, the same questioning about case open on his docket for six

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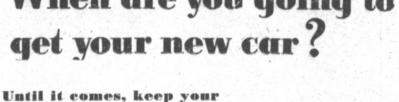
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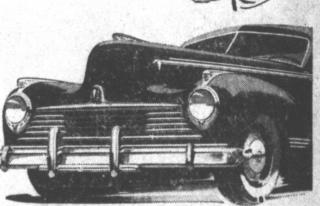
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